

THE WEATHER
CLOUDY WITH SHOWERS

VOLUME FORTY

SENATE KILLS DRY STATUTE REPEAL BILL

AMENDED MEASURE PROVIDES
THAT VOTERS EXPRESS
OPINIONS NEXT FALL

DEBATE PRECEDES ACTION

Doubt Expressed As To Whether
House Will Concur In This
Amendment.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11 (UP)—
Repeal of the Wright "bone dry" law
was a dead issue in the Indiana legis-
lature today—the result of a deft
move by cautious drys.

After killing 26 to 19 a motion that
would have postponed indefinitely
consideration of the House repeal
bill, the Republican Senate immedi-
ately retreated from what appeared to be
a wet position and submitted for the
bill a referendum proposal. As amended,
the bill provides that voters ex-
press their opinion next fall on
whether they favor repeal of the In-
diana prohibition enforcement act, or
modification of the act.

Vigorous debate before packed gal-
leries that broke out in spasmodic
cheering for wet speeches, preceded
the Senate's action. The argument
reached a pitch heretofore untouched
in the special session.

"Consideration of this measure
must be postponed so we can turn to
important tax relief measures—which
we were sent here to enact," said Roy
Friedley, Rep., Muncie, as he moved
indefinite postponement. "We are
near the end of the session. Tax re-
lief must be considered."

"The people want this law repealed
and it's the duty of this senate to do
it," bellowed James J. Nejd, Rep.,
Whiting, long a champion of wet
forces. "If the senators here vote as
the people back home want them to
vote, they will defeat Senator Fried-
ley's motion and send this measure to
enactment."

Senator Earl Rowley, Rep., Laporte,
who has a bill similar to the House
bill pending in the Senate, spoke
strongly for the measure. "People
who have never touched liquor and
still do not drink want this law re-
pealed," Rowley said. "There is not
sufficient public sentiment behind the
Wright law to enforce it."

The referendum amendment, ac-
cording to Frank Southworth, Rep.,
Plymouth, who joined with Ralph
(Continued on Page Six)

Chester Talbott Is Badly Injured

FALLS FROM MOVING CAR AT
STREET INTERSECTION
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Chester Talbott, 28 years old, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbott, Sem-
inary and Indiana streets, suffered
severe bruises and lacerations about
the face about 9 o'clock Wednesday
evening when he fell from a moving
automobile at Hanna and Indiana
streets. Talbott was unconscious for
a time but later rallied and Thursday
was reported getting along nicely.

Talbott and Charles Werneke was
said to have been standing on the
running board of a car driven by
William Riley. When the car went
around the corner Talbott was said to
have lost his hold and fell. He was
reported to have hit a telephone pole
with great force.

Talbott was removed to the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newgent, south
Indiana street, in an unconscious con-
dition. After receiving first aid treat-
ment from a physician, however, he
was able to be taken to his home. Al-
though still in a dazed condition
Thursday morning, Talbott was ex-
pected to recover within a few days.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Dr. A. E. Ayler was in Indianapolis
on professional business.

Gordon Pervo has gone to Paris,
Ill., to visit his uncle for several
days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Lucas and Mr.
and Mrs. J. P. Allen Jr., spent the
day at Bethany Park. They made the
trip in the Lucas auto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Williamson of
Coldwater, Kan., are the guests of
the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
G. H. Williamson.

Elmer Sellar, city mail carrier, is
taking his vacation from the post-
office.

THE DAILY BANNER

"IT WAVES FOR ALL"

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST, 11, 1932.

NO. 256

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hog receipts 5,500; holdovers 214;
market mostly 15 cents lower; 160 to
210 lbs., \$4.90 to \$4.95; 210 to 235 lbs.,
\$4.80 to \$4.85; 235 to 260 lbs., \$4.60
to \$4.70; 260 to 280 lbs., \$4.40 to
\$4.50; 280 to 325 lbs., \$4.20 to \$4.30;
325 lbs. up, \$4.00 to \$4.10; 140 to 160
lbs., \$4.65 to \$4.75; 160 to 140 lbs.,
\$4.35 to \$4.60; packing sows \$3.00 to
\$3.85.

Cattle receipts 500; calves receipts
400; supply mostly medium and low
grade steers and she stock at steady
prices; fed steers \$4.50 to \$7.50; not
many heifers above \$4.00; most cows
\$2.75 to \$4.00; low cutters and cut-
ters \$1.25 to \$2.50; vealers 50 cents
higher at \$6.00 down.

Sheep receipts 1,300; lambs up 50
cents or more; ewes and wethers \$6
to \$6.50; bucks \$1.00 less; throwouts
down to \$3.00.

WILL ACCEPT NOMINATION THIS EVENING

NATION AWAITS WITH INTER-
EST MR. HOOVER'S VIEW
ON COMING CAMPAIGN

TO PRESENT PARTY PLATFORM

Spectacular Stock Market Gains and
Bullish Crop Reports Expected
To Be Emphasized

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11, (UP)—
President Hoover made ready today
to lay before the country the personal
platform on which he seeks re-elec-
tion.

Scores of Republican leaders from
every state gathered. They brought
encouraging word though recognizing
that a hard fight lies ahead.

Business revival and prohibition
were almost universally listed as the
two most important factors in the
coming election.

Spectacular stock market gains,
bullish crop reports and activities de-
signed to encourage commodity price
advances all combined to make Repub-
licans more cheerful than at any
time in the last three years.

What President Hoover says in his
acceptance speech tonight on probi-
tution was awaited with keen suspense.

The President labored over his ad-
dress until the last minute.

A colorful luncheon and garden
party at the White House was ar-
ranged as the chief social function.

Mr. Hoover will speak at D. A. R.
Constitutional Hall at 9 p. m. Every
important Republican politician in the
country will be present with only a
few exceptions. Vice-President Curtis
is at home in Topeka where he will be
notified of his nomination Aug. 18.
Former President Coolidge also de-
clined an invitation. The White House
said hay fever prevented the former
president from coming to Washing-
ton.

The widow of former President
Theodore Roosevelt, and two of the
Roosevelt children, Alice Roosevelt
Longworth and Mrs. Ethel Derby,
were assigned conspicuous places at
the acceptance ceremonies. Republi-
cans want it known that Cousin
Frank's famous relatives are all Repub-
licans and that he is not the son
of the former President, whose widow
has received 200 letter congratulations
on her son's nomination.

Tonight's acceptance speech marks
the formal opening of the presidential
campaign. Governor Roosevelt made
his acceptance speech at the Chicago
Democratic convention the day fol-
lowing his nomination. He said he
wished to save the party the expense
of assembling again for notification
ceremonies. President Hoover has not
yet indicated in any way his attitude
on various issues of the campaign.

He is expected to be guided closely
by the Republican platform, however.
The two parties are widely at issue
on prohibition. The Democratic plat-
form recommends repeal of the 18th
amendment and immediate restoration
of beer. The Republican plat-
form recommends only submission of
the question to the country, and takes
to stand as to whether the amend-
ment should be stricken out.

CARS IN CRASH

Cars driven by Irwin Reintzes, 560
northeast First street, Linton, and
John Rutland, colored, 618 west
North street, Indianapolis, were
damaged in a collision one mile south
of the National road on state road
43, about 9 o'clock Thursday morning.
State motor vehicle officer Roy
Newgent, who investigated, said that
Reintzes started to pass Rutland just
as Rutland made a left turn.

None of the occupants of the two
cars were injured.

MAYOR WALKER CALLED UPON GREEN CARPET

NEW YORK EXECUTIVE AP-
PEARS BEFORE ROOSEVELT
TO ANSWER CHARGES

ACCORDED WARM GREETING

Gotham Mayor Gets Noisy Welcome
On Arrival in Albany. Hearing
This Afternoon.

STATE CAPITOL, ALBANY, N. Y.,
Aug. 11 (UP)—Governor Franklin
D. Roosevelt today ruled that Mayor
James J. Walker should be permitted
to cross-examine witnesses who have
testified against him. The decision
was a signal victory for the Mayor,
whose counsel fought for an hour to
protect Walker's constitutional rights.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 11, (UP)—
America's political minstrel, the dapper,
song-writing, jesting mayor of
the nation's largest city, drew the po-
litical spotlight today for his supreme
effort, a performance before the
Democratic candidate for president.

The performance was intended to
prove to Governor Franklin D. Roose-
velt that James J. Walker, Jimmy of
Broadway, was fit to be mayor of
New York City.

Walker was ready for his act in the
solemn, dignified atmosphere of the
executive chamber where criminals
have pleaded that they be spared
death in the electric chair, where
cabinets have decided state matters
of utmost importance, where hang the
pictures of all the governors save
two, and including Grover Cleveland,
another Roosevelt, Theodore, where
Walker had stood many times in 16
years as a legislator.

The mayor was confident, gay,
cheerful apparently as the day he last
won office by a two-to-one vote, and
happy in the memory of the greeting
he received here. It was a tumultuous,
shouting roar that hailed him as the
"next governor," and a presidential
salute of 21 aerial bombs whose
echoes bounced off the statehouse hill
and rolled down to the Hudson.

It was a happy, joyous greeting he
received here last night—a greeting
organized by allies of Tammany Hall,
but noisy and impressive just the
same. It was Jimmy Walker's day.

Today was another day. What it
had in store for what one writer called
"the Clara Bow of politics," none
knew. What it had in store for the
judge, a political candidate who needs
every vote, none knew.

Some said Walker would be re-

moved, and thereupon would announce
his candidacy for the governorship in
opposition to a candidate favored by
Roosevelt. Some said Walker's host
of friends, in case of his removal
would desert the head of the Demo-
cratic ticket and help swing the state
and its 47 electoral votes to Herbert
Hoover.

These reports were ridiculed by
others. But the Tammany crowd in
Albany last night hailed Walker as
"our next governor." That crowd, the
branch of the party controlled by the
O'Connell brothers, supposedly is
pledged to support another candidate,
the mayor of Albany.

In any event, the display, the cir-
cus band of 60 pieces which played
"We Won't Be Home Until Morning"
and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," will
have no part in the judicial proceed-
ing scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock
in the executive chamber.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION AT BRICK CHAPEL

ANNUAL EVENT TO BE ADRES-
SED BY E. T. ALBERTSON,
STATE OFFICIAL.

The annual Putnam County Sunday
School convention will be held at
Brick Chapel Sunday afternoon, Aug-
ust 14, commencing at 2:00 o'clock.
E. T. Albertson, general secretary of
the Indiana Council of Religious
Education, will be present and give
the principal address of the afternoon.

The program follows:
Song—Congregation.
Devotional.
Music—South Family orchestra.
Address—"Renewed Confidences"
E. T. Albertson.

Solo—Mabel Smith.
Secretary's Report—Roll call.
Election of Officers.
Music.
Conference.
Dismissal.

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11, (UP)—
Raymond S. Springer, Connersville,
Republican candidate for governor,
will inaugurate the state campaign
September 7 at Fort Wayne, it was
announced today by Ivan C. Morgan,
state chairman.

Springer will address a meeting of
Fourth district Republicans. The
meeting will be held in the Shrine
temple.

Gerald Hood underwent a surgical
operation at the county hospital on
Wednesday evening. Dorothy Mae
Hall and Mrs. John Abel returned to
their homes in Greencastle from the
hospital.

UTILITY BILL SPONSORED BY LEAGUE PASSES

PRIVATE UTILITIES COULD BE
FORCED TO SELL UNDER
NEW BILL

HOUSE APPROVES SENATE BILL

Measure Also Removes All Existing
Municipally-Owned Utilities From
Jurisdiction of Commission

By a vote of 64 to 23 the Indiana
house Wednesday passed the senate
bill, sponsored by the Municipal
Rights League of Indiana, which per-
mits municipalities to purchase pri-
vately-owned utilities by condemna-
tion without interference by the In-
diana public service commission.
Greencastle joined other cities several
weeks ago in the fight to put this bill
through the legislature. It now goes
to the governor for his signature.

The measure also removes all ex-
isting municipally-owned utilities
from the jurisdiction of the Indiana
public service commission and per-
mits city councils to fix the rates.

The bill provides that the city
council shall order a special election
to determine whether the residents
of the city desire to purchase a pri-
vately-owned utility existing within
its limits and supplying the town with
any service following the sub-
mission of a petition signed by 25
freeholders. If a majority of the
voters living in the city favor the
purchase of the utility, the council
shall adopt an ordinance providing
for the purchase.

If the council and the officers of
the utility are unable to agree upon a
fair purchase price, the council shall
submit the records covering the ne-
gotiations to the clerk of the circuit
court, and within 15 days the judge
of the court shall hold hearings and
determine the fair value of the util-
ity property. It provides that the de-
cision of the court shall be final and
binding upon both the municipality
and the utility.

Some of the members of the house
are of the opinion that the only man-
ner of appeal open to the utility is to
take the case into the United States
courts under the theory that the court
order confiscates property in violation
of the United States constitution.

The bill also provides that the
municipality may issue securities
bearing interest at 6 per cent. to raise
funds to pay for utilities. It also
provides that the securities shall
constitute a lien only upon the utility

property.

It also provides that the municipal-
ity may hypothecate the earnings of
the utility to pay for the construction
or purchase of utility property.

An emergency clause was inserted
in the bill, making it effective im-
mediately if signed by the governor.

DR. HICKS STARTS NEW RESIDENCE AND OFFICE

Dr. C. A. Hicks, of Frankton, who
purchased the building and lot at the
corner of College avenue and Walnut
streets several months ago, has start-
ed construction of his new residence
and office building.

THREE INJURED WHEN CAR TURNS OVER ON ROAD

MRS. W. G. COXHEAD AND TWO
DAUGHTERS OF WARREN,
OHIO, HURT

A mother and her two daughters
were injured about 7 o'clock Thurs-
day morning when their car skidded
on the wet pavement and overturned
twice on the National road, east of
its intersection with state road 43.
All three were brought to the county
hospital in the McCurry ambulance.

Those injured were Mrs. W. G.
Coxhead, 340 Harmon street, Warren,
Ohio, and her two daughters. A 12-
year old son escaped injury.

All suffered severe lacerations,
while one of the girls had a deep gash
cut in one leg and her elbow joint
dislocated, while the other was pinned
under the car and had injuries about
the chest.

It was said the party was enroute
to Jefferson, Mo., to visit relatives.
The top of the auto was reported
completely demolished. It was re-
moved to the Larkin garage at Mt. Mer-
idian.

Long Illness Is Fatal To Youth

George Perry Cassida, 24 years old,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cassida,
three miles south of Cloverdale, passed
away Wednesday at 2:30 a. m. at
the home of his parents. He had been
ill for sometime with tuberculosis.

Mr. Cassida formerly lived south-
east of Spencer and was a member of
the Red men and Knights of Pythias
lodges.

The survivors include the parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cassida; three
brothers, Lee Cassida of Spencer, and
Clyde and Glen Cassida, both at home
and three sisters, Mrs. Norman Van-
Cleave and Mrs. Ruel Peacock, both
of Crawfordsville, and Miss Mary
Cassida, at home.

Funeral services will be held Fri-
day at 10:30 A. M. at Hudson Hill
with burial in the Hudson Hill ceme-
tary.

GIRL KILLED BY BULLETS INTENDED FOR BANDIT

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11, (UP)—
Shotgun slugs, purportedly intended
for two holdup men, caused the death
today of Miss Margaret Byers, and
her escort, Kenneth Perkins, 19, was
wounded critically in the same volley.

Perkins said he and Miss Byers
were held up by two men as they
drove along a country road near the
city. Just as they got out of the car
a volley of shots came from a nearby
field. The alleged holdup men
escaped.

Herman Voight and Walter Thomp-
son, who fired the fatal shots, said
they and their wives had been robbed
near the same spot a short time be-
fore, and had rushed back to the road
after obtaining guns. They said they
opened fire when they saw the two
men holding up Perkins and Miss
Byers.

HITLER GRANTED AUDIENCE

EERLIN, Aug. 11 (UP)—President
Paul von Hindenburg, confronted
with a rising tide of Fascism and the
menace of Adolf Hitler's mobilizing
"storm troops," will grant an audi-
ence to Hitler tomorrow of offer him
to chancellorship.

KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Prof. J. M. of DePauw university,
was the guest speaker at the weekly
luncheon of the Kiwanis club Thurs-
day noon. Prof. J. M. discussed in a
most interesting way the present eco-
nomic situation and the arguments
for and against currency inflation.
He cited the functions of the recon-
struction finance corporation and the
federal reserve banks. He also point-
ed out the activity of the stock mar-
ket, illustrating how people will buy
when prices are rising.

\$5 WAGE RATE ACCEPTED BY UNION GROUP

ILLINOIS COAL MINERS PRE-
PARE TO GO BACK TO WORK
AS RESULT

UNEMPLOYED SINCE MARCH

Officers of Mine Union Sign Pact
With Mine Operators As Climax
to Long Controversy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 11, (UP)—
The Illinois coal fields, stagnant
since last March, today surged with
activity as mine operators prepared
to send nearly 42,000 men back to
work.

The men will go back to the coal
pits as a result of a new wage agree-
ment providing a basic \$5 a day scale
signed by officers of the United Mine
Workers union in a sensational clim-
ax of a long drawn dispute.

The contract was signed after union
officers announced tally sheets of a
secret poll of the membership on the
proposed scale had been stolen. Act-
ing on an "emergency" basis, the of-
ficers swiftly concluded the pact with
the operators.

Fears were expressed today that
the strong element in the union which
opposed the new wage rate, which is
1.10 below that in effect last March,
might refuse to accept the hastily
signed contract.

Unofficial polls of the vote which
included the entire union membership
had indicated the wage proposal de-
feated.

The livelihood of nearly 150,000 per-
sons is affected by the agreement.
More than 300 mines which have been
shut down are expected to reopen
within a month. Unemployment con-
ditions in the industry which have
been critical are expected to be great-
ly relieved.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 11—

(UP)—Hope mounted high for a re-
newed agreement between operators
and union coal miners in Indiana, on
the heels of the sudden agreement in
Illinois, whereby miners of that state
return to the pits at a basic wage of
\$5 a day.

Abe Vales, president of District
No. 11, United Mine Workers of
America, said today that the Illinois
agreement "would no doubt have
some bearing on negotiations in Indi-
ana."

Indiana miners went on strike
March 31, when operators refused to
renew the \$8.10 basic pay, the same
that Illinois workmen received. Four
subsequent attempts to settle the
controversy, punctuated by frequent
clashes between union and non-union
miners, have failed.

Only yesterday operators and union
officials agreed to meet a fifth time—
tomorrow—in an effort to reach
agreement.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday;
local thundershowers this afternoon
or tonight in extreme south portion;
little change in temperature.

Machine Gunners Riddle Racketeer

ANOTHER GANG KILING CHALK-
ED UP IN CHICAGO WEDNES-
DAY NIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 11, (UP)—Ma-
chine guns ended the career of Joe
(Big Rabbit) Connell, 35, brewer and
minor labor racketeer, just before
midnight last night.

Connell was shot down outside his
saloon and cabaret in what police be-
lieve was retaliation for his cut-price
beer sales.

Officers were investigating also a
possibility Connell had sought to
break into the lucrative rackets con-
nected with the teamsters unions.

Connell was slayed by three men who
fired from a small sedan. He had
stepped to the door of his cabaret for
a breath of air as the automobile ap-
proached.

"Come here, Joe," one of the men
said, "I want to talk to you."

As Connell advanced, machine gun
fire cut him down.
Recently, police were advised, Con-
nell had been selling beer to north
side saloons at \$30 a barrel. The Ca-
pone syndicate price is \$55. This ac-
tivity was believed to have resulted in
his death.



FINAL CLEAN-UP OF COTTON DRESSES

\$1.00 Frocks
Now 79c

\$1 and \$1.95 Wash Frocks, now reduced for clearance. Sizes 14 to 52

Special lot of Wash Dresses 29c

THE QUALITY SHOP

J. H. PITCHFORD

GIRLS 4-H CLUBS TO SHOW PRODUCTS AT STATE FAIR

Clothing, baking, food preparation, canning and health club exhibits, all produced by girls in Hoosier 4-H clubs will be on display in the Woman's building, at the Indiana State Fair grounds, September 3 to 9. These exhibits will be prepared by girls in the different counties of the state and will be representative of the work which is required in the 4-H home economics project clubs. Because of the large enrollment the past few years, it is necessary to limit entries and all exhibits sent to the State Fair have been selected in county competition. This show will be in direct charge of girls' club leaders from Purdue University.

The 4-H clothing club exhibit includes twenty classes which are open to third, fourth and fifth year club members. This is the largest exhibit of the five because of the majority of clothing club members in the state. Last year 1065 girls from 75 counties exhibited 2758 garments in the clothing club classes.

The 4-H baking club exhibit has been growing steadily from year to year as interest in the project has grown. The larger enrollment in this project during the present season indicates an increase in the 1932 exhibit over that of last year when 208

girls from 37 counties exhibited their work.

Canning was the first girls 4-H club exhibit made at the state fair. The display of 1930 canned products in the 1931 show was a concrete indication of the continued interest in this project since the first state fair exhibit. The food preparation and health club exhibits were included in the State Fair classes for the first time last year and were highly popular.

In addition to the exhibit premiums the Indiana Board of Agriculture has made possible five educational trips for exhibitors in the clothing club classes, two in baking, one in food preparation and two in canning. These trips are to the National 4-H club Congress held in connection with the International Livestock Show at Chicago in December.

FIRECRACKER IGNITED

WOODEN TIMEPIECE MONTROSE, Colo., (U.P.)—Montrose had time to burn recently.

And all because a firecracker was thrown near the huge wooden watch, which hangs in front of the Gould Jewelry store, and the timepiece was ignited.

The fire department acted promptly and all that time had to show for its burning was a smoked face.

THE DAILY BANNER

And
Herald Consolidated
"It Waves For All"

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under act of March 8, 1879.

Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam county; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam county.

TAXES

About the only question everyone is discussing right now is the tax situation in Indiana. Everyone is asking for a reduction in tax rates, but no one has said anything about a reduction in expenses. We don't see how there can be a reduction in taxes unless there is a corresponding reduction in expenses.

During the next four weeks, the matter of budget making will come to the front. It will be a matter of reducing expenses if taxes are to come down. If the expenses are kept at the present level, then the rate must be as high.

Putnam county will probably lose from 20 to 25 per cent in its assessed valuation this year. The gravel road repair levy can be eliminated entirely, as the legislature has provided for a division of the gasoline funds to care for the roads. This division will give the county almost double the amount available this year.

But there will have to be more of a reduction than the small road repair levy. In the city school budget, we are informed that the same level can be maintained this year in the face of the \$1.50 proposed levy and the reduced valuation through economies worked out and a balance available. The economies proposed, we are told will take up the loss in reduced valuations. There will also likely be a slight reduction in the rate over last year. This is fine.

In the city and county, there will have to be economies, but no official announcement as to the limit to which the officials will go, has been made. Every effort will not doubt be

made to cut every corner, and effect a savings for the tax payers wherever it is possible.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. W. T. Handy attended the Quincy picnic Thursday.

William J. Mooney, Jr., of Indianapolis, was the guest Thursday of R. P. Mullins.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Hulse of Indianapolis are visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Vermillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McCamrack of Mt. Meridian attended the Quincy picnic Thursday.

Walter Woodrum returned to his home on the Manhattan road from the county hospital Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Raphael have returned home from a three weeks visit in Canada and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Grimes are the parents of a son, Jack Warren, born Thursday at the county hospital.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. William Delp of Rochester. Mrs. Delp is the mother of Mrs. E. B. Durlavy of Indianapolis.

H. H. Wilcox, manager of the Indianapolis Ford branch and Ray Law, assistant manager, were here Thursday morning.

Miss LaVerne Sutherland of Russellville has returned to her home after a tonsil operation at Culver hospital in Crawfordsville.

Miss Ellen Sendmyer returned to her home at Poland from the county hospital Thursday afternoon where she underwent an operation several days ago.

Miss Eva Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kessler, Danville, and Mrs. Sadie Hott, Pittsboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawley, 309 north Indiana street.

Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold underwent an operation at the Methodist hospital at Indianapolis, August 8 for removal of tonsils and adenoid.

Harry Gregory and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Acord, all of Chicago, are visiting Mr. Gregory's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Gregory and other relatives and friends in this city.

Chandle A. Shoemaker, 29 years old, a laborer of Bainbridge, and Sylvia Bidwell, 19 years old, of Peckport, have secured a marriage license. Sylvia Bidwell, 19 years old, of Rockville Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runyon of Jamestown are the parents of a daughter, Ruth Ellen, born Friday, August 5. Miss Edith Runyon, of near Barnard, a sister of Mr. Runyon, is staying with them.

William P. Ledbetter of Greencastle former manager of the State Rate Loan company in Bloomington, was here Tuesday on business. He sold his interests in the company two years ago to the Legal Loan company—Bloomington World.

A Ford car belonging to Madel Goodwin, 928 north Third street, Terre Haute, was damaged about the front end Wednesday night when it collided with a tree northwest of town. The damaged car was taken to the McCamrack garage for repair.

The Factory Outlet Shoe Store will move from its present location on the west side of the square to the room on the south side, formerly occupied by the Moore & Cook store, it was announced today. The move will probably be made next week, it was stated.

Mrs. Lenora Hensley who accompanied the body of James Lynch of Laramie, Wyo., to this city several days ago left Thursday morning for Hartford, Conn. Jack Lynch and Joe Pendleton who also accompanied the body here returned to their homes in Laramie Thursday.

Miss Helen Harris and Miss Dorothy Dean, Crawfordsville, and Miss Thelma Quinley, New Market, spent Wednesday in Russellville the guests of Miss Ruth Sewell. Miss Sewell, who is a teacher in the Crawfordsville schools, is spending her summer vacation with home folks in Russellville.

Mrs. Marshall Hostess

To Section One

Section One of the Christian church met with Mrs. Henry Marshall, west of town, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. John Layman as the assisting hostess. A very interesting devotion was given by Mrs. Robert Pierce. Nineteen members and five guests were present. Following the business meeting a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Society

Hugh Wilson Reunion
To Be Held Sunday

The 18th annual reunion of the relatives and descendants of the Hugh Wilson family will be held Sunday, August 21st, 1932, 10:00 a. m.—4:30 p. m., in the City Park at Mooresville, Indiana.

The important business of the reunion is the election of officers who serve two years.

All families bring picnic dinners and have an old fashioned harvest dinner. After the business meeting, which will be held immediately after dinner the children will be entertained with games and contests. Friends of the family are invited.

Veronica Club Holds Annual Picnic Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, of Allendale, were gracious hosts Wednesday evening to the members of the Veronica Club, their husbands, families and guests, the occasion being the annual picnic meeting of the organization.

While a basket supper was being prepared, several inspected the beautiful little lake, spring, and grounds for which the local resort is noted.

After the meal an interesting program was conducted with Mrs. Vernon Shirley in charge. The children sang several songs to start the entertainment. A balancing contest award was presented to John Sutherland while W. T. Handy was the winner of an eating contest. Mr. Allen was declared the victor in a sack race with Ora Day, of Fillmore, and Will Herod, tied for second.

Section Four Met Wednesday

Section Four of the Christian church held its regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Bartley, south Indiana street. Fourteen members were present.

Young People Go To Hoosier Highlands

A group of Bainbridge young people went to Hoosier Highlands Thursday to spend a week. They were Myra Metz, Janice Nelson, Marjorie Tate, Muriel Tate, Eleanor Hostetter, Fleda Brattain, Tressie Steele, Dorothy Smith, Mary Hale, Mildred Cunningham, Madonna Nelson, Mable Smith, Bertha Lane, and Mrs. Helen Miller, chaperon.

Friday Circle to Meet With Mrs. Finney

The Friday Circle will meet with Mrs. George Finney, Cemetery road, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lee Reeves will have the topic, "Seth Parker."

Stoner Reunion

The annual reunion of the Stoner family will be held Sunday, Aug. 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Hair, near Brick Chapel.

Ruark Reunion To Be Held Sunday

The tenth annual Ruark reunion will be held at Allendale Sunday, August 14. All members and friends are cordially invited.

West Madison Home Ec. Club Has Meeting

The West Madison Home Economics club met Wednesday, Aug. 3, with Mrs. Ross Rogers. Fifteen members and four guests were present.

Mrs. Robert Johns had charge of the Purdue extension lesson, which included a demonstration of patterns and their uses for different occasions, and different types of figures.

An all-day meeting and picnic dinner was planned for August 17 for the members and their families, to be held with Mrs. Henry Marshall.

During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Rogers.

Ever Energetic Club Met Tuesday

The Ever Energetic Club held their final meeting in the Home Economic building Tuesday, August 9. The time was spent in judging garments which had been made by the girls in their 4-H Club work. To complete the costume, shoes were loaned by Potter Shoe Store and hose by J. C. Penney Co. Such cooperation of local merchants is indeed appreciated. The girls who scored highest were selected to represent the club as a judging team. They were Margaret Johnston, Elizabeth Bowman and Lucille White. The demonstration team selected was made up of Emily Caroline Conklin and Eileen Boots.

Stitch-A-Way Club Met Wednesday

The Stitch-A-Way 4-H club met Wednesday afternoon at the Home Economics Department. A demonstration team was chosen. This is Maxine Surber and Eleanor McCullough. The judging team consists of Margarie Lucile Rice, Maxine Surber, and Al-

Reduced 30 Pounds

Never Felt Better

Safe Way To Lose Fat

Take the case of Miss Madeline Crowley, for instance, who lives in Little Rock, Ark. Just read her letter:

"I have used Kruschen Salts for one year—when I started I weighed 140 pounds—now I weigh 110 pounds and never felt better in my life."

That's the big reason a host of men and women take Kruschen to lose weight—skin clears—eyes grow bright—activity replaces indolence.

Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—a jar of Kruschen that costs but a trifle lasts 4 weeks—get it at Mullins Drug Store, or any drug store in the world—but for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts.

berta Creamer. The meeting was then adjourned to meet Friday afternoon August 12 at 2:00 at the home of Mary L. Talbott.

Hurst Reunion Sunday Near Mt. Meridian

Courtland C. Gilten, representative in Congress from this district, will be the speaker at the thirty-third annual Hurst reunion next Sunday in the Blue Grove, one mile south of Mt. Meridian.

The usual basket dinner will be served at noon. This will be followed by the business meeting and then the program to be given by members and friends of the Hurst family.

This gathering is each year one of the largest of its kind in Putnam County.

Busy Bee 4-H Club Has Meeting

The Busy Bee 4-H club of Floyd township met with Gracie King with seven members present. Response to roll call was the names of favorite animals. Mary Lou Shoemaker told a story. Madeline Ruark and Mary Ellen Farrow read a report. Swimming and other entertainment were also enjoyed.

STATION OWNER IS FLEECE

GEORGE E. KEISER, MANHATTAN, LOSSES \$55 TO SMOOTH STRANGERS

Two strangers driving Chevrolet cars with Ohio license plates are working a clever punchboard game along the National road and relieved George E. Keiser, filling station owner at Manhattan, of \$55 in cash Tuesday, it became known here Thursday. Keiser went to Brazil and told his troubles to the police but no trace of the smoothsters could be found.

Keiser told the police that a rather heavy built man about 45 years old with dark hair drove up to his filling station in a Chevrolet coach with Ohio license plates and bought some oil and gas and in turn sold him some of the "Automobile" punch boards at 45 cents each. This man was accompanied by a woman.

An hour or more after they departed another stranger drove up in a Chevrolet coupe with Ohio plates, bought some gasoline and oil, ate some sandwiches and drank some pop and then asked Keiser if he had a punch board. Keiser admitted that he did and trotted out one of the new punch boards.

On there "Automobile" punch boards you can play as strong or as light as you want. The various kinds of automobiles pay different odds when you punch the lucky number. The stranger laid down a nickel and lost, then a dime and lost and continued to play small coins occasionally winning but more often losing until finally he laid down a dollar and this time he won three to one. This gave him three dollars which he announced he would let ride. On the next punch he also won and this time he was playing the 15 to 1 shot so he got \$45 for his \$3. The stranger then decided to be a little more cautious so he laid down \$1, took another punch at the 15 to 1 shot and of course won. This meant a total of \$60, but Keiser had only \$55 which he gave the stranger and told him to return in about an hour and he would pay him the balance of \$5. The stranger never came back after the \$5 and Keiser at last grew suspicious and went to Brazil and notified the police.

WILL PLAY STILESVILLE

The Cloverdale Greys will cross bats with Stilesville at Morrison park Sunday afternoon. Williamson and Stokes will form the battery for the south Putnam club. This contest is the "rub" game between the two teams as the Greys blanked the Hendricks county aggregation, 14 to 0, in their first meeting. Stilesville won the second tilt, 6 to 5, and consequently interest will be at fever pitch in this third clash.

He Who Hesitates Is Lost

Do not hesitate little matter Loan. Come and get the about borrowing money you need take care of pressing obligations. You can repay small monthly payments, according your income, and lieve a lot of worry.

Indiana Loan

PHONE 15

A HODGEPOD FROM HERE AND THERE (Jimmie)

Rain Thursday was even predicted by many, cause it was the day of picnic. An oldtimer told the best of his knowledge ed some time during the annual outing all but shut in the last half century.

With Jimmy Walker on carpet before Gov. Ross Herbert Hoover being he has been chosen as the candidate for the present fall, and with pushing into the territory despite Mr. Stinson the peace pact, it is really and diplomatically though things were in fact

Even Spain is having all its own. Followed rule, Alfonso, attempted but troops of the new put - stop to outsiders. Seville and royalists wanted in their dream of ish monarchy.

And in Germany, as victed of a political at now faces a death measures are necessary situations.

The Indiana senate put on the liquor repeal bill recently by the house of state and acted favorably on a referendum amendment to leave the matter up to the November. Approval of doubtful.

Officers of the Illinois ers signed an agreement mine operators in our state to accept a wage scale day. This means work have been idle since March for their families. Let us Indiana miners will follow

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

BANNER CLASSIFIED

FOR SATISFACTION



PLANT HARDWARE

Perennials No

24 Varieties of Bash's Mixed Seeds. Package

Rock Garden Flower 25 Varieties—Per Package

50 Varieties at Per Package

Leonard's Fancy Mixed Lawn Grasses A Box

Lawn Rakes and Lawn In fact everything for Flower Garden.

PHONE 214

Browning-Ham Hardware



GRANDMOTHER'S FINE QUALITY

Bread Sliced for Your Convenience Pound 4c
24 Oz. White Loaf, only 6c
Pan Rolls, Dozen 4c
Rye Bread, Lb. Loaf 5c
Wheat Bread, Lb. Loaf 5c

QUICK ARROW Soap Flakes
2 Pkgs. 33c
1 Can Sunbrite Cleanser FREE with Ea. Pkg.

P & G Soap Giant 4 Bars 18c
Palmolive Soap Encore, 11 Oz. 3 Cakes 19c
Stuffed Olives 2 Bots. 49c
Gold Medal Flour 24 Lb. Bag 63c
Iona Flour 24 Lb. Bag 39c

Ketchup Quaker Maid 8 Oz. 5c
Bulk Tea Orange-Pekoe Lb. 38c
Wheaties 2 Pkgs. 19c
Vanilla Extract 2 Ounces Bot. 10c
Cigarettes Lucky Strike or Chesterfields Tin of 27c
Cocoanut Delights American Dairy Variety Lb. 19c
Mustard Lb. 15c
Economy Oats 55 Ounces Jar 10c
White House Milk Tall 4 Cans 18c
Pen-Jel 3 Ounces Pkg. 15c
Sparkle Gelatin 4 5 Oz. Pkgs. 25c

FINEST QUALITY MEATS

BACON Kingan's Indiana Lb. 12½c
Half or Whole Side.
Rib Roast Boned and Rolled, Lb. 19c
Pork Loin End Cuts for Roast, Lb. 13c
Ground Beef Fresh, No Cereal, Lb. 10c
Chuck Roast Young Tender Beef, Lb. 13c
Picnics Sugar Cured Lb. 10c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BANANAS Large Fancy Fruit, Lb. 5c
Oranges, Cal. Naval, 2 dz 35c
Lemons, Dozen 29c
Peaches Georgia Elberts, 4 Lbs. 25c
Water Melons Rome Grown 23c
Potatoes Fancy Home Grown, Peck 15c

PURE CANE Sugar

Granulated
10 Lb. 45c
25 Pound Bag only \$1.13

Mason Jars Pints Doz. 69c
Mason Jars Quarts Doz. 79c
Cider Vinegar Bulk Gal. 27c

Motor Oil Pure Pennsylvania
2 Gallon Sealed Can Med. or Heavy \$1.00 Plus 8c Tax

Butter Silverbrook Pasturized Lb. 24c
Salad Dressing Ranch 1/2 Qt. 25c
Eight o'Clock Coffee Lb. 19c
Red Circle Coffee Lb. 23c
Bokar Coffee Lb. Tin 27c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

TILL "MAYOR" AFTER 12 YRS.
ASTORIA, Ore., (UP)—Once a Roman, always a Roman; once a mayor says a mayor.
Francis Clay Harley, former mayor of Astoria, who still claims the title, although it has been more than a dozen years since he set a foot in this city.
City officials are occasionally reminded of Harley, especially around first of each month. They have to expect the usual flood of letters for sundry wants from over the country, addressed to the "Hon. Francis C. Harley, Mayor of Astoria."
Recently J. C. Ten Brook, present mayor, received an urgent request from a Washington D. C. hotel for a contract by the irrefragable Harley during a brief visit.
More recently, however, Astorians were surprised to find in out of state newspapers a number of pictures of a jovial and picturesque ex-official in characteristic poses, appropriately captioned, "The Famous Mayor of Astoria, Ore."
The press dispatches failed to mention the fact, Harley was very much in the picture at the recent national conventions. The picture presented was himself as president of the National Liberal Movement. A Chicago hotel roomed his bill for this service received a reply that the

esteemed Mr. Harley was no longer connected with the city's administration.

GRADUATE WEARS CAP AND GOWN HER MOTHER WORE

FLORENCE, Col., (UP)—When the name of Margaret Leona Roberts was called to receive her diploma at the Colorado State Teachers College commencement exercises, she walked to the platform wearing the same cap and gown that her mother had worn for similar honors years before her.

Miss Roberts and her mother, only "mother and daughter" pair among the many graduates and Mrs. John R. Roberts, were the parents attending the ceremonies.

"COP AND ROBBER" GAME MAY RESULT DISASTROUSLY

ROCHESTER, N. Y., (UP)—A 13-year-old boy was seriously wounded during a friendly game of "Cop and Robber" when his playmate pulled the trigger of a revolver that was thought unloaded.

The two small boys had secured a loaded revolver and removed all but one of the bullets.

"Hands up!" said William Andrews as he dramatically pulled the trigger. There was a loud report and Merlin Van Dame pitched forward clutching

his abdomen.

At the hospital the wounded boy's father submitted to a blood transfusion in an effort to save his son's life.

Police released the Andrews boy when they decided the shooting was accidental.

ANCIENT U. S. WARSHIPS LOCATED IN BAY

MIDLAND, Ont., (UP)—The Tigress, an American war vessel that was sunk in Penetanguishene bay by the British Naval forces during the War of 1812, was located recently by Captain Robert Carson of Midland.

Captain Carson said the Tigress was found alongside her sister ship, the Scorpion.

The two vessels were sunk during an attack on the British Naval base at Penetanguishene after an American victory at Put-in-Bay during which the British warship Chippewa was captured.

Captain Carson reported that although the Tigress was split both fore and aft, it was capable of being raised and preserved as an historical relic.

SPIRITS CONTROL CHATS WITH OUR WORLD

FT. WORTH, Tex., (UP)—Spirit-

ualists are entirely at the mercy of the dead in receiving communications from the spirit world, believes C. L. Sharp, president of the Texas Spiritualists Association.

Subsequently, Sharp said, no com-

munication is expected from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, famous English spiritualist and creator of Sherlock Holmes, when the Texas association convenes here, Sept. 1 to 4. Sharp said he was confident that the wife

and daughter of Doyle had received authentic messages from Doyle's spirit.

"We realize we are at the mercy of the spirits," Sharp continued. "If, as the ignorant believe, we could call up

the departed soul of any person we chose, we would long ago have talked with Jesus of Nazareth and Julius Caesar."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BANNER

DURING AUGUST

We want everyone to learn the truth about FURNITURE VALUES

You're the Judge!

... and you're personal opinion can win a beautiful Occasional Chair. Do you know furniture value?

All you have to do is to come in our store anytime during August and tell us three reasons why a particular piece of furniture on display is a better value than one you have seen anywhere else. You don't have to write a thing . . . we make the record of your reasons for you. Each week during this month we will give an occasional chair to the person who presents the three best reasons.

A Gift Free to All Who Try

Everyone will receive a very practical kitchen utensil for telling us their reasons.



Here's Why We're Doing This!

Everywhere in every town you'll find August Furniture Sales. We've discovered after checking advertisements and the actual furniture that our every-day prices offer furniture buyers as good or better values than any we could find in these sales. We want you to know this and SEE FOR YOURSELF. We actually want you to inspect furniture everywhere in any store or town. Check it for construction, style, coverings, finishes and any other feature . . . then compare your findings with equivalent pieces in our store. You'll be agreeably surprised, as we were, to learn that our REGULAR FURNITURE VALUES are as good or better than those now being offered in sales. And we'll reward you for the best opinions. . . . A beautiful Occasional Chair FREE each week during August to the person who demonstrates by the three reasons that his or her knowledge of furniture value is superior.

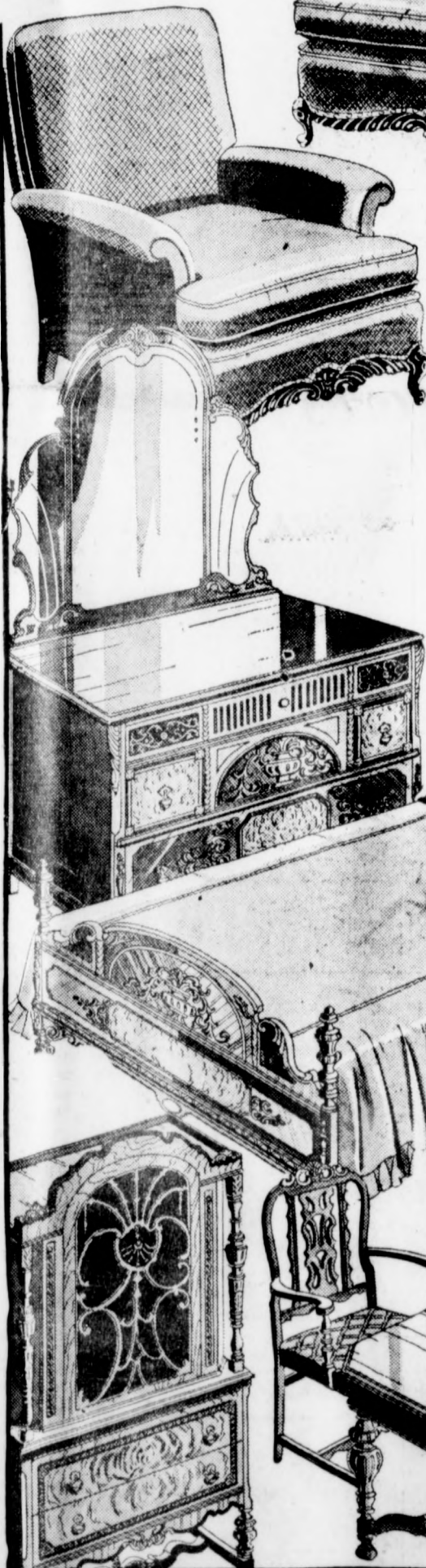
You Will Not Be Asked to Buy

Our first and most important interest in staging this event is to show you the truth about Furniture Value. We want you to know by learning for yourself that appearance alone does not guarantee you life-long satisfaction. We will be very pleased to have you participate in this educational program.

Furniture Styling RETURNS TO QUALITY

—Yet Prices Are Lower Than Ever

Right now our store is filled with new pieces selected at the recent Furniture Mart. We discovered with a great deal of satisfaction that the majority of manufacturers have returned to the policy of building new furniture on the quality basis throughout. Detailed attention has been given to methods of joining the frames, selection of the woods and coverings and many other things that result in years of continuous pleasure and pride to the owner. But the most attractive part of it all is that this new quality may be had at the lowest prices ever known, the result of manufacturers placing their operations on a more efficient and economical plane. Consequently, we are exceedingly happy to present to our customers an opportunity to have new home furnishings without excessive expenditure or sacrifice of quality.



Horace Link & Co.

THE STORE OF FURNITURE

MEMBERS OF LOVE

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

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CHAPTER FIFTY-THREE

She wanted Bess to come to San Francisco for the two weeks, to bring all the children, and stay with her at the Fairmont. Robin would have children to play with, and they were his own cousins . . . But Bess, shy or independent, would not come. She invited Lily to come up to Woodlake after the opera season, instead. "I can really take care of you and the way," she wrote, "but don't bring any French maids with you. We will be in the kitchen and proud of it."

She could have loved to see her father, but he was off in the back working on a sheep ranch, and there wasn't any getting mail to him.

She didn't have much good to remember him. It seems that he was "attention" to Mrs. Veemer, the woman, red cheeked, well-dressed, good natured, and certainly not too refined.

"He should be restrained!" May said. "The old fool, wanting to get married again, after all the putting up he did with him! After the way he tried to make a decent citizen of him!"

Lily Lou did not answer, but she said, "Oh, well, you've been away so long that nothing matters to you. You don't care what Dad does, and we're all just ancient history to you. I don't suppose you'd even know Kentfield Sargent if you saw him. You know, you were lucky to get out of that. Good heavens, Lily Lou, you almost missed everything, just by being so busy to go and get married the way you did! By this time you'd been an old married woman, and maybe a couple of more."

Lou smiled. "What about it? He's just a fad with you. A fad that isn't your own isn't any trouble than any other kind of fad. Bess said that! It's just an extravagance, that's all. And here you are, with the world at your feet, with everything!"

"Yes," Lily Lou said, "with everything!"

And after May had gone she took down on her lap and played Coward and Indian until he was sleepy. "Everything," she thought, "near everything as one can get."

Then she smiled a little as she thought of what May would have thought if she had told her she would have traded everything for the life she had—a home, even a baby home, and someone who loved her—

That was a triumph. With Tony conducting, Tony ever watching her interests, Tony jealous of every part of applause anyone else got!

Madame Butterfly on Wednesday, and a packed house. That was the big night for her. Snow Maiden was a good part, she liked it, but a matinee didn't count so much.

There had been letters and flowers and friends—Tony's friends—friends of the theater and the world of art and music—

She wasn't disappointed. She had not expected any of the people she used to know. Once upon a time she would have expected Ken, but if he failed her when her mother died, naturally he'd fail her now.

She couldn't help hoping that Ken's father would read about her. He had laughed at her when she said she'd be a star. Well, she was. Her name had been written in electric lights. She was young yet—years ahead—for greater glories. . . . Might as well fight for them. . . . It would help Robin. . . . She brought him with her, to see the Snow Maiden. It was a treat she had promised him. Bess had not



"There's an old fellow outside who's determined to see you, Madame Lansing," said Farmers.

come down from the lake with the children. They would have loved the fairy opera.

She thrilled to see her little boy's sparkling eyes, as he stood in her dressing room and admired her in her gown of frost and stardust.

"You look just like a fairy princess," he told her, seriously.

"A rather made-up princess," she told him, laughing at her reflection in the brightly illumined mirrors. But she did look like a child's dream of fairyland, with the glorious glittering head-dress, the filmy white of the gown, her black hair in long curls, like a doll's, cascading down her back.

After the performance Marie brought Robin back to the dressing room. He was scarlet with excitement.

"Mother, I wish you would be the Sleeping Beauty some time. I would like to see you be the Sleeping Beauty. Don't they have an opera of that? Then I wish to see one with cowboys, like Auntie Vera's opera, mother, can't we have one like that, please?"

He was talking about Vera Votipaka, and her role of Girl of the Golden West, with which he had been much impressed.

"Some day. We'll see, darling!" She knelt beside him, still in grease paint and glittering draperies, holding his little hands.

George Farmers, the publicity manager, tapped at her door.

"There's an old fellow who's determined to get in to see you, Madame Lansing. Says his name is Lansing, and he's a distant relative. Do you want to see him?"

Lily Lou's heart bounded. Stopped beating for a second. Dad! Her own father—it must be!

It was. He followed close at the publicity manager's heels, a little shy, but not too much impressed with all the show, the unfamiliar surroundings, the little group of admirers who waited outside.

"Dad!" she hugged him, laughing and crying, a little hysterical at the thought of having him here, in the city, at her performance—

She scanned his weatherbeaten face anxiously. He hadn't changed much. He seemed a little younger, a little happier, a little more like

Uncle Eph. . . .

"Oh, Dad—you don't know how I've wanted to see you!"

She hid her face on his shoulder still laughing and crying, not knowing just what to say.

"I was proud of you, Dolly," he told her, holding her off at arm's length to look at her. "You sang all your notes true, and you looked very handsome. I bought me a good two dollar seat, and it was worth it."

"Dad, you could have had the stage box—the front row—anything!"

"Now, don't you go throwing your money away. You save your money, Lily Lou! I didn't mind the two dollars. Didn't I say it was worth it?"

She looked at him. His old, shiny suit, his carefully combed hair, the collar that was too large, and frayed along the edges. Her heart was bursting.

"Yes, I came down from the lake last night," he said. "I don't always read the papers every day. I'm up at your Uncle Eph's place most of the time now, and sometimes I kind of let the papers pile up and read them all at the end of the week. So when I saw you were here—"

"I tried so hard to find you, Dad. Bess—"

"Yes, I know. Bessie, she doesn't like me herding sheep up there. Verner's kind of putting on the dog lately, and I guess she wants I should dress up more. It's kind of a relief for me not to dress up, Dolly. I guess I'm kind of a careless old man now. But I slipped up for today—"

"You could have come in your dungarees!"

"Yes, you and me . . . sort of alike, Dolly. That your boy?"

She had forgotten Robin, playing quietly in a corner.

For one hideous moment she hesitated. The lie that had been so easy before was impossible now. And yet . . .

The old man did not wait for her to answer.

"Come see your grand-dad, son," he said, holding a horny hand out to the child.

(To Be Continued)

COLLEGE INN
GHTTEST SPOT

Reynolds Prosecutor



Carlisle Higgins (above), prosecutor of Winston-Salem, N. C., has charge of the State's case against Libby Holman Reynolds and Ab Walker, charged with the killing of Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir husband of the "torch singer."

BRITISH BREAD PRICE

TO AID WHEAT GROWERS

LONDON, (UP)—The price of bread has risen by one half-penny (one cent) a loaf generally throughout Britain as a consequence of the Wheat Quota Bill, just effectuated by the national government to help English wheat-growers.

Slowly and mysteriously, the complicated machinery of the wheat bill has been set in motion. The bread-eating public, hitherto looking on with childlike skepticism, were unable to figure out who, except themselves,

would have to pay the subsidy which the government has guaranteed the farmers.

But today, when the housewives went to the bakers, they found that the ordinary four-pound loaf was to cost them seven pence (approximately 14 cents) instead of the previous price of six pence halfpenny (approximately 13 cents).

From June 19, the Ministry of Agriculture decreed, every miller and importer of flour became liable to make the Wheat Commission a quota payment of two shillings three pence (approximately 54 cents) per sack of 280 pounds of their output.

The bill provides that a subsidy will be paid to English growers of millable wheat in the form of a guaranteed price of ten shillings per hundredweight (approximately \$2.50), regardless of the level of the average market price. The difference between the standard price and the average market price is to be met by quota payments levied on flour-millers and importers.

SWAP WORK FOR FOOD

ALLENTOWN, Pa., (UP)—Man-power may be purchased with a loaf of bread, a slice of meat, or a mess of vegetables in Emaus, small village near here, where the unemployed have organized for direct barter of their services for food.

Twenty jobless men formed the nucleus of the Unemployed Citizens' League, which set up headquarters in a building basement and announced its policy of trading a "man for a meal."

(The organization is communal, for all food obtained by the men through

Doctor HELD IN WIFE'S DEATH



Dr. William A. O'Brien, 41, Chicago research radiologist who was booked for murder Monday, August 8, by police after a coroner's jury had returned an open verdict in the death of his wife, Vera Spafford O'Brien (right), who was found dead a week ago in circumstances first pointing to suicide.

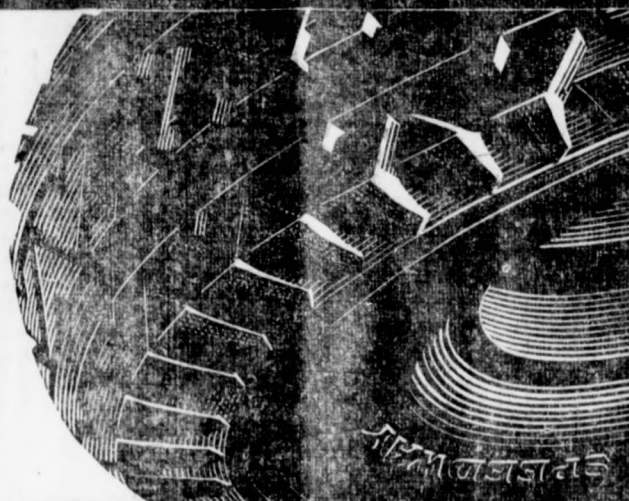
New Hoover Cabinet Member Dynamic Business "Go-Getter"

Recently-Appointed Roy D. Chapin, Who Takes the Secretary of Commerce Portfolio, Has Had a Whirlwind and Successful Career as a Motor Car Industry Executive.



The new Secretary of Commerce of the United States is Roy D. Chapin, business stimulator and super-salesman of the automobile industry. For over three decades the motor car business has grown amazingly and one of the men who has grown fastest with it is the new Secretary. Robert P. Lamont, whom Mr. Chapin succeeds, has just been elected president of the American Iron and Steel Institute which controls 95 per cent of the entire steel output in the United States. The consensus around Detroit is that President Hoover picked a winner in the newest member of his official family. The biggest job of his life awaits Secretary Chapin—he is going to sell the idea of prosperity to the American people. "It appears," he said just after being notified of the appointment, "that the depression has run its course. The upturn has come. We go ahead in spurts. It's time to start again, this time to new levels of prosperity based on a foundation more substantial than ever before. This world of ours has changed five times as much since 1900 as it did in the previous thirty years. Yet we are trying to adjust ourselves to it in no time. Adjustment, that's the word. Therein lies the solution to most of our present day troubles." Secretary Chapin is 54 years old, married and the father of six children.

YOU GET LOW PRICE!



YOU GET GOODYEAR QUALITY!

Why pay good money for any second-choice tire when **FIRST-CHOICE** costs no more?

YOU don't have to take anybody's word for the fact that this tire's low priced. Here's what it costs, in big, black type.

You don't have to take anybody's word for the quality these prices buy. Look at the tire. It's a genuine Goodyear. Built in the world's largest tire factories. Guaranteed for life. Full oversize. Bodied with Goodyear Supertwist Cord. Goodyear Speedway by name.

You bet this is a bargain. Goodyear never built a better tire at such prices as these — and millions of motorists know, Goodyear builds the best tires on the road.

Why buy any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE sells at the same low price?

SPEEDWAY

TUNE IN on the Goodyear Program every Wednesday night over N.B.C.

Red Network, WEA and Associated Stations

GOOD YEAR

Phone
789

DOBBS TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

Phone
789

working at odd jobs is placed in a common stock from which all members share equally.

Sponsors of the plan sought representatives of all trade crafts in the membership, so that any calls for workers could be met.

Several grange organizations endorsed the plan and promised to use league members in harvesting crops and other farm work, and to pay them with vegetables, fruits and other eatables.

Arrangements were made to distribute any surplus among needy large families in the town.

BURGLAR STEAL PANTS FROM CAMPER'S TENT

HAMILTON, Ont., (UP) — Roy

Dean was surprised one morning when he awakened in his tent at Van Wagner's beach and discovered that during the night a thief had tipped into his tent and made off with his trousers containing \$60 and a gold watch.

The trousers and watch were found a short distance from Dean's tent, but there was no trace of the \$60.

EXCHANGED SONS AND PLAN PROVED SUCCESS

BERKELEY, Cal., (UP) — Six years ago an American and an Austrian family exchanged sons so that their boys might learn something of the customs of other peoples.

Today, the American boy, now a full-fledged doctor, had returned

home, enthusiastic at the success of the experiment.

When Franklin E. Bissell, now 24, went to Vienna, at 18, he had aspirations to become an engineer. He returned home a graduate in medicine, prepared to follow in the footsteps of his father, Dr. Frank S. Bissell, and also those of his foster parent, Dr. Arthur Schuller, head of the Franz Josef Clinic for nervous diseases at Vienna.

Franz Schuller, who also was 18 when the exchange of sons was arranged by their parents, spent his time in America studying factory management. He now is associated with an uncle in a Prague, Czechoslovakia, factory.

Parents of the young men met six years ago while Dr. Schuller was on

a lecture tour of this country. At the Bissell home, Dr. Schuller found a boy of the same age as his own, and the idea was born.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WILL SIT WITH ATHLETIC BOARD

LINCOLN, Neb., (UP)—For the first time in history of the University of Nebraska, students will sit on the athletic board of control when school opens this fall.

The university regents have approved a plan whereby the student body will have representation.

A senior will be chosen by the student council from its own group, and another senior member of the "N" club, athletic organization for men, will be elected to sit with the board of faculty alumni.

MADE FUNERAL PLANS 5 YEARS BEFORE DEATH

BOULDER, Colo., (UP)—More than five years ago Matthew E. Drier, 75, selected his casket, paid for his funeral services and ordered a simple ceremony.

He died recently, and the funeral was carried out exactly as he wished. On January 7, 1927, Drier and a friend, who preceded him in death, called on Leslie Koss, at the Hall-Kelso mortuary and made the arrangements.

NEVER WAS STUNG

LEITCHFIELD, Ala., (UP)—A. S. Rogers, railroad agent here, claims to have shipped 1,000,000 packages of bees without once being stung.

Printzess Apparel

Exclusive in our Garment Department



FIRST SHOWING
Of New Fall
PRINTZESS COATS
At Such Reduced Prices
THE SAME STYLING
SAME TESTED VALUES
SAME FINE FIT
SAME HIGH QUALITY
\$16.50 - \$24.75
\$39.50
A small deposit will hold the Coat.

S. C. PREVO COMPANY
HOME STORE

FARM BUREAU TO HOLD DIST. MEET AUG. 18

ALL DAY MEETING AND PICNIC
AT BEECHWOOD PARK;
PROMINENT SPEAKERS

The Fifth district Farm Bureau will meet at Beechwood park, Rockville, Thursday, August 18, for an all day meeting with a basket dinner at the noon hour, according to an announcement by Oscar Lamm, Oxford district chairman. Executive plans have been made for the outing and speakers from each part of the state will be there.

According to arrangements that are being made, there will be a band to furnish music throughout the day. It is also thought that the male and mixed quartets which will represent Farm Bureaus at the state fair will be at the meeting to entertain the enjoyment of the day's entertainment.

Prominent speakers on the day's program include L. A. Pittenger, president of Ball State Teachers' college, Muncie; W. H. Settle, president Indiana Farm Bureau, Levi T. Moore, member Indiana Board of Agriculture, Mrs. Benjamin Scott of the Farm Bureau, is also in the program.

Committee that comprise the fifth district are Morgan, Hendricks, Boone, Warren, Montgomery, Fountain, Vermillion, Putnam and Parke. Charles Coffey is the Parke county chairman. The Farm Bureau extends a cordial invitation to anyone who desires to come to the meeting, regardless of whether or not he is a farmer.

Spain Subdues Royalist Revolt

REBEL OUTBREAK IS QUELLED
QUICKLY IN BOTH SEVILLE
AND MADRID

MADRID, Aug. 11. (UPI)—The Spanish republic, little more than a year old, today had conclusively demonstrated its strength by stamping out a sudden, dramatic monarchist

revolutionary outbreak launched by military leaders of the old royalist regime.

The rebel movement was quelled in Madrid a few hours after it started, although it took nearly 24 hours for the government to regain control of Seville, where General Jose Sanjurjo, extreme member of the Primo Rivera dictatorship, made a desperate bid to establish a new dictatorship.

At dawn today General Sanjurjo, who earlier had proclaimed himself captain-general of Seville, fled before the approach of federal troops and bombing planes.

A militant public, both here and in Seville, lent moral support to the present government and there were wild celebrations throughout Spain when the minister of the interior announced the revolution definitely had been put down.

NEW U. S. S. FARM BOARD MEMBER ATTENDED DEPAUW

Ernest B. Thomas, a native of Rush county, appointed by President Hoover to be a member of the federal farm board, attended DePauw university after receiving a preliminary schooling at Milroy, but was unable to complete his work here because of illness. Mr. Thomas is also the father of Mrs. George Tucker of New York. Mr. Tucker is a son of Mrs. W. W. Tucker of the city.

After a period in the hardware business at Milroy, Thomas served two terms as county treasurer of Rush county, later entering the banking business. In 1921 he was commissioned by the federal loan board to go to Porto Rico to establish a federal bank there. He returned to Rushville last year after serving as governor as president of the bank at Porto Rico.

ROBBERY SUSPECTS HELD

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11. (UPI)—Five members of a gang that participated in robberies of theaters and drug stores throughout Illinois, Indiana and Ohio during which two policemen were killed and another wounded seriously, were held under arrest today, police claimed.

Two members of the gang, Donald Rife, 27, and Edgar Lukens, 35, were arrested here last night. A sixth member was still sought.

Rife and Lukens were rushed to Muncie immediately after confining, police said, the shooting of David McCracken, Muncie patrolman, during

CLASSIFIED ADS

—For Sale—

FOR SALE—One 1929 Ford sport roadster, cheap. Phone 35 American Security Co., 114 East Washington St. 3-15.

FOR SALE—Green gaze plums, 39 cents a gallon. Strain Orchard, Phone R-93. 6-15.

25 Small Photos, 50c. For a limited time. Cammack Studio. 10-15.

FOR SALE—9x12 Rug in good condition, \$4.00. Cook's South End Store, Phone 134. 10-25.

FOR SALE: Sweet apples, cooking apples and vegetables. Phone R-95. McCullough Orchard. 11-25.

NAPTHA—Phone 500. We deliver anytime. No extra charge. Sinclair Service station. 11-25.

FOR SALE: Poland China bowls and gifts. Isaac J. Hammond, Phone 89. 11-25.

FOR SALE—One building 16x36, suitable for garage or chicken house. About 100 bushels good yellow corn. W. M. Marshall, 107 South Locust. 10-25.

FOR SALE—Early potatoes. Olsen Dudley, Fillmore. 10-3p.

—For Rent—

FOR RENT: Modern six room house on east Walnut street, \$30 per month. H. E. Robbins, Phone 418 or 527-K. 5-25.

FOR RENT—Very nice modern 4-room furnished apartment, close in, with garage. Lockridge apartments, 202 West Walnut street. 11-35.

FOR RENT—Cottage well located, semi-modern. Call 378-K. 10-35.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 3-room apartment, reasonable. Mrs. Ralph Browning, Phone 496-L. 10-35.

FOR RENT—House at 705 South College. For information call 748-K. 10-35.

—Wanted—

WOMAN wants work in small family. Experienced. Phone 4 on 77 Cleveland, Ind. 11-1p.

SALSMAN wanted—We need two good men for this steady and those adjoining to sell high grade line of motor oils, pumps, etc., to farming trade on long credit basis. Must have car and willing to work full time. Write or calling account. Real sales proposition. The Lenoir Oil and Paint Company, Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio. 10-35.

—Found—

FOUND—Stray cow, black, white face. Inquire at Western Farming Station, Lomaxville. 11-1p.

—Miscellaneous—

I have moved my studio to 105 N. College. Piano and dramatic exercises, 45 cents. Paula MacDonald 5-3p.

Howard Denny's motor service, 1021 South Indiana street, Auto repairs and keys, fender body and top work. Oxyacetylene welding and cutting. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cars called for and delivered. Phone 340-K. 8-11-10p.

belong of two the for messengers last April 25.

Three others, Rafael Ijama, Sherman Clements and William Garrison, all of Indianapolis, are awaiting trial in Springfield, O., on a charge of murder in the killing of Patrolman Charles Holt. Another policeman was wounded seriously in the gun battle in which Holt was shot.

Using Indianapolis as a base for its activities, police said, the gang planned robberies carefully. After their execution, the members would separate, to meet late later to divide the loot.

MORTON

Mrs. Freda Lawter spent the week end at Brazil with Alta and Marjorie Scott.

Mrs. Lida Miller attended a clinic at the Robert Long hospital on Monday.

Geraldine Scott of Brazil is spending the week with Freda Lawter.

Mr. Lee Miller and family and sister Hilda are spending a few days at Madison and visiting relatives near there.

Mrs. Jeanie Burkett remains about the same the past week.

Rex Coll and family spent Sunday with Erid Scott and family.

Isak Martin and family have been spending a few days at the river.

Everett Maddox and family of Greencastle called on his mother on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Inge spent Sunday at Greencastle with the latter's sister Mrs. Clara Ellis.

Mrs. Ethel Lawter spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Steinhilber. Myrtle McGill called on Freda Lawter on Tuesday afternoon.

C. R. YOUNG IS DISMISSED AT FRANKFORT

FORMER PRINCIPAL OF GREEN-
CASTLE EMBROILED IN
SCHOOL CONTROVERSY

A school turmoil which has disrupted the city of Frankfort for several months has resulted in the suspension of Principal C. R. Young, who went to Frankfort a year ago from the Greencastle schools. Principal Young has been suspended along with Superintendent James W. Stott pending an investigation by members of the school board regarding the true status of school affairs in that city.

The turmoil began over an effort tooust Stott as school superintendent and a hearing was held on the ouster proceedings by the school board several weeks ago. Two members of the board sought to dismiss Stott on grounds of incompetence, insubordination and neglect of duty. Since then two members of the board have changed one's term expiring and the other resigning. The two new members then suspended the two school officials until they could familiarize themselves with the situation.

A dispatch from Frankfort says that complaints against Mr. Young have been many and his suspension was ordered to give the board an opportunity to consider complaints which have been made against the principal, who came to the Frankfort schools last September. No formal charges have been filed against Mr. Young but cards have been circulated throughout the city by the Parent-Teachers Association and these have been signed by a large number of school patrons. The cards, which ask that the state board of education make an investigation in regard to the principal, have been sent to the school board.

The Stott resolution points out that he will be given the choice of two courses. The first is to grant him a new hearing on the cancellation of his contract in order to acquit the new board members with the evidence adduced at the first hearing. The second is to permit the new board members to scrutinize the evidence set forth in the previous hearing and render a decision therefrom and on that basis.

INDIANA LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One)

A. Ames, Rep., Shelbyville, author of the amendment, on its place, dries in a strategic position. If the Wright law repeal bill was killed outright, South-west would, another and probably a successful attempt, would be made in the regular legislature to repeal it.

As the situation now stands, there may be an expression of sentiment of voters before the regular session. Considerable doubt was expressed, however, as to whether the House would support the amendment.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11. (UPI)—Tax measures crowded the calendar of both houses on the special session of the legislature went into its final days.

While the senate disposed of the controversial income measure calling for repeal of the Wright "bone dry" law by amending it to call for a referendum, the house carried action on three important measures.

The house passed two important bills, one calls for an increased chain store tax and another removing authority of the public service commission from municipally owned utility plants.

Under the Bennett bill taxes for stores would range from a chain of three to five, \$10 each, to more than 25 stores, \$75 each. One or two stores would be taxed at under the present law, \$3 each.

The existing law places a tax of \$25 for each store in a chain of 20 or more.

Balthasar Huffman, Dem., Valparaiso, attempted unsuccessfully to exempt gasoline filling station operators from the tax.

The Hoodry-Stray senate public ownership bill which would permit municipalities to obtain by condemnation privately owned public utility plants and to operate the plants without interference by the public service commission, passed the house by a vote of 54 to 23.

The measure would permit a special election upon petition of 25 freeholders to determine whether the residents of a city desire to purchase a privately owned utility within its corporate limits.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11. (UPI)—An unofficial opinion from the office of Attorney General James M. Ogden today held that the referendum proposal substituted in the senate for the house Wright law repeal bill was "unintelligible and futile."

It was pointed out that there is no provision either in the Indiana constitution or in its statutes making results of a referendum vote binding.

Reynolds Case Judge



Judge A. M. Stack, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who will preside at the trial of Libby Holman Reynolds and Ab Walker, charged with the killing of Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir husband of the "torch singer."

Regardless of what the decision of voters is at the fall election on repeal or modification of the state prohibition enforcement act, it was explained, there is no provision making it mandatory for the legislature to follow out the referendum vote.

It was pointed out that the only way by which a legislature may bring a referendum is for two regular sessions to pass on it. Thus it would be nearly five years before a referendum could be put through by legislatures.

There is no restriction against placing of the referendum questions on the ballots.

According to the unofficial opinion, however, the only result would be to obtain the sentiment of voters in prohibition.

(By United Press)

Predictions by Governor Harry G. Leslie that "chaos and collapse" would result from the \$150 tax limitation levy were being echoed today by assessment officials of local units as they surveyed the effects on their respective budgets.

Local officials joined almost unanimously in condemning the measure. Many counties and cities were faced with the necessity of re-making budgets that had been completed only a few days ago. Nearly all authorities eyed eagerly the loopholes provided for stepping over the specified limit, only a few prepared to waive that right and take the mandatory budget reductions.

The measure will result in a chaotic and dangerous situation in Delaware county," the Muncie Press commented. "If officials are held strictly to the limit, it will be necessary to reduce costs about 60 per cent."

The Press outlined as possible results in Muncie the following: elimination of street lights; removal of one-half of the fire hydrants; reduction of the police force from 45 to 15 men; abandonment of four of the five fire stations and cutting the department from 52 to 18 men.

Vanderburg county officials were quoted by the Evansville Press as saying it would be virtually impossible to have a rate lower than \$2.90. The Press pointed out that several increases would be necessary there due to added relief burdens and decreases in valuations.

The Gary Post-Tribune assailed the measure as "just fiction."

"Taxpayers are going to have the surprise of their lives if they think they will have to pay only \$1.50," the Post-Tribune quoted Howard Bell, auditor of the Gary board of education.

"The government cannot operate on this ridiculous maximum," Bell was quoted. "The law is almost too silly to comment on. The levy here probably will be \$3.60 or \$3.70."

Blackford county's new budget, drafted after weeks of work, was regarded "wrecked" by auditor Luther Spiegle, according to the Hartford City News. "The law was a bombshell and shoots our proposed budget, which included every possible cut in all departments," Spiegle said.

The Huntington Herald-Press pictured the outlook as "the greatest dilemma of history." It quoted county official, as asking: "How will the county limit tax collections to approximately \$600,000 whereas last year a total of \$1,278,127 was paid for operation of township, city and county departments?" City attorney Carl Bonewitz was quoted as saying that "the provision for appointment of an adjustment board is an admission of proponents of the bill that it will not work."

Allen county will have to turn immediately to the adjustment board and seek an increase, the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel quoted county auditor F. William Ortlieb as saying. "With the provision in the law for increases if an emergency exists," Ortlieb said, "the law will make no difference here except that in order to bring about an increased levy, considerable time would have to be taken."

The Richmond Palladium item was



STRANGER IN TOWN

And he couldn't even eliminate competition by marrying it! Don't miss this "special sale" of smiles with its big "bargain" in stars...

"CHIC" SALE
ANN DVORAK
DAVID MANNERS

NOAH BEERY
Raymond Hatton

GRANADA

Tonight & Tomorrow
ADDED:
Cartoon & Curiosity

STARTS SUNDAY "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

one of the few papers that did not report concern among officials. It said that officials were unworried because of the emergency clause in the law. It predicted that budget makers would proceed to make every reduction possible but would virtually ignore the \$150 limit.

M. G. M PLANNING 48 FEATURES FOR ITS NEW SEASON

MANY SUCCESSFUL STAGE
PLAYS TO BE ADAPTED
FOR MOVIES

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has announced 48 feature pictures for the coming 1932-33 season, 37 of which will be starring or co-starring vehicles. These will be supplemented by 11 other feature releases, 89 short subjects and two issues weekly of Hearst Metrophone News.

"Grand Hotel," now in its fourth month at the Astor Theater here and "Strange Interlude," adapted from Eugene O'Neill's play are outstanding special releases included in the new season line-up. There will be four Cosmopolitan productions and one foreign film.

"The Good Earth," which was awarded the Pulitzer prize as the best work of fiction of the past year and "Reunion in Vienna," which has been given the Mergue prize as the best comedy produced on the New York stage during the past season, are included in the list of story properties assembled for the new screen year.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announces it will obtain leading stellar talent available for each story as detailed plans for each film are worked out, because, it is pointed out, in many cases the potentialities of a story change as it is being prepared for the screen, and it is wiser to defer casting plans a bit, rather than "pioneer" a story for a certain star a year in advance.

GOLD DUST REPLACED MONEY

CANYON CITY, Ore., (UPI)—A pair of gold scales has replaced the cash register in the store of Roy Davenport here. "We don't need any money in Grant county," said the proprietor in making the change, "we can do all our business with gold dust."

FREAK CALF EXHIBITED

ANNISTON, Ala., (UPI)—A five-legged calf was exhibited here by the First Methodist Women's auxiliary society.

Minister Held for First Wife's Death



Reverend S. A. Barrie, Minister of the First Methodist Church in Oklahoma, was held Tuesday, August 9, on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of his first wife, who died last March 21. The minister is shown here with his second wife, Ida Bess Barrie, whom he married two months after the death of his first wife.

Libby as Toast of Broadway



A hitherto unpublished portrait of Libby Holman Reynolds, made when the "torch singer" first won stardom on Broadway with her sensational singing of "Moanin' Low" in the "Little Show."

Just Grandpa to Her



Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt may be the distinguished Democrat nominee for President to most people but he's just "Grandpa" to little Ann Dahl, shown frolicking with him in the pool of the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N. Y. Little Ann is almost as fond of swimming as her famous grandfather who takes a dip every day, whether in Albany or at home.